SEPARATION OF

In Order to Avoid Notoclety They Settle Cut of Divorce Courts.

BUT THE SCANDAL LEAKED OUT

And Now the Gossips of Two Continents Are Busy with the Domestic Infelicities of One of America's MoneyethAnistocrats-Ward McAllister's Opinion.

FordkeBalurday Telliune. At hat the first breathof domestic sea flaf has touched the house of Vanderbills, and the name is on the torgues of gessips of high and low degree in two continents. The newspapers, too, are teconing with sensational stories touching the Vanders

bilt matriceoutal infalicities, and we are foreibly reminded that the moneyed aristourneyed America is successfully imitating the titled aristocraty of Europe in moralsas well as in manners. For come time namers have been going the rounds in Tashionable society relative to the demestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. W. R. VANDERBILL. [From a snap shot taken at Newport.]

breaking up of the yachting party on Mr. Vanderbilt's Vallant at Nice last March. These rumors were all beneath the surface, however, and it was only recently made public that Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have decided on a separation. The story has it that a diverce was only narrowly averted, and that in consideration of the unpleasant notoriety that would ensue. The publicity has come, however, and the diverce may follow, although friends of the family are making every effort to prevent it.

Immediately after the breaking up of the yachting party at Nice, Mrs. Vanderbilt, with her children, went to England and established herself at Danesfield, the beautiful estate of Scott Murray, on the Thames, the property having been rented for her. Mr. Vanderbilt went to Paris, where he enjoyed to the full the pleasure his wealth brought within his grasp, and his reckless expenditures made Parisians open their eyes in wonder. One of the outfor his purse, it is said, was a villa furnished at a tremendous cost, over which a woman known to all Paris as the

'Queen' presided. New Yorkers recently returned from London and Paris describe the swath that this rich man is cutting as a wide one, and one that he is taking no pains to conceal. "As an evidence of his surprising reck-lessness," said a clubman, "Willie K., has actually fitted out the entourage of this well known woman with the Vanderbilt livery, while his crest decorates the harnesses on her horses and the panels of her carriages. He met the 'Queen' at the Grand Prix on June 17, just after he had

won 40,000 frames. He was so favorably impressed with her that he, so it is reported, presented her with his winning so publicly that many of his friends saw what he was doing and afterward remonstrated with him." When the accounts of her husband's ac tions reached Mrs. Vanderbilt, she immediately communicated with her friends in

America and took steps to procure a divorce. Colonel William Jay of the law firm of Jay & Candler, has recently, with Mrs. Jay, been a guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt at Danesfield. It is said that he is looking after the interests of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and, further, that through him a formal proposition has been made to Mr. Vanderbilt looking toward a separation. Mr. Vanderbilt is understood to have made no objection to such an arrangement, although he does object to the terms suggested by It was foo1889 that William & Varider-

bilt met the woman whom he made his wife. Ho was then a handsome, bociety loving man of 26 years. He had just re turned from a European tour, and his sister, Mrs. Elilott P. Shepard, had given a reception in his honor. It was at that reception that he met Miss Alva Smith, one of three-beautiful southern girls who were known as "the three beauties." It was



MR/ WE RE WANDERSHILTS. sald that Mr. Vandering and Miss Smith loved at first sight. No hintest their engagement gos out however, for several months. The welding was of course a magnificent affair.

Miss Smith's family was not wealthy as the Vanderbills would consider wealth, but what the Smiths of Mobile lacked in money they made up for aristocratic lin-

It requires 10 rapilly residences to ac commodate the Willio K. Vanderbilts. The tenth is the costly marble palace erected at Newport a few years ago. This alone cost \$1,000,000. Ferriga decorators were brought over to put the finishing touches to it. They have restricted on Long Is-land; a hardsome mustlen in New York city and shooting preserves in Scotland. Each establishment is complete in itself, with fine projeture and all the outfit nec-

essary for a funurious babitation. William K. Vanderbilt, who is known to his intimates as Willie K., is the second on of the late William H. Vanderbilt

Vanuerblit, the founder of the great fortune that has been divided among the grandchildren. When William H. Vangrantchildren. When Velliam H. Vanderialt died he wided \$10,000,000 outright
to cannot his children. The residue of
the estate, estimated at \$100,000,000, was
equally divided between his two oldest
sons, Compelies and William K. Since
then this believed to have increased largely, and William K. Vanderblitze withoutdeally was of the military men in the world.

doubt one of the scalest men in the world.

Mrs. Wifthm K. Venderalt is a handsome woman, with brautiful golden bair,
and large blue gray eyes, and although
she is exceptionally exclusive, those who,
know her environments very gracious and charming to those whom she favors with her friendship! Some of the gossips say she has been conspicuously gracious to Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, whose wife, a relative of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, secured a divorce for very good cause soon after

Two summings out Newportalis, com-ments on the impation between Mrs. Vandezbilt and Mr. Belizent were very gener al and very unincorable and only the im-mense wealth of the finally kept the con-demnation down. They were always together, and he was one of the few visitors constantly educated to Marble House. He since and was by Mrs. Venderhilt's invi-tation, a member of the rachting party that works up to absorbly at Nice last

March,

The name of the siren on whom Mr.

Vanderblishes-been lay-ishing his money
in Puris is Rollin Nousirester, who is
known equally wells in Lendon and Paris
as Fat Neith. The synthusom, good looking worken apparently about 30 years old, always superbly a world and with a dash-ing manuer that attracts onen who are not particular about making acquaintances a

long way from home.

San Francisco newspapers have confounded Mr. Vanderhilt's inamorate with Nettle Neustatter, a western woman of uncertain antecedents, who is now in New York and professes to be preparing for the

Ward McAllister, who has just returned from Europe, is skeptical concerning the Willie Vanderbilt stories, although he is not on friendly terms with the family. The McAllisters, however, have a little scandal of their own on tap at present and are living in a glass house. He says: "I think the people have been misinformed as to the separation of Mr. Vander-bilt and his wife. They are now at their country house on the Thames, entertaining a prince whose name I have forgotten. I have not read the published accounts of their divergence, but I do not believe a word of it. I did not see them at their country house, but I was so in formed and bave no reason to doubt the truth of the information."

The only incredible thing about this is that Ward MnAllfster should have forgotten the name of a prince,

HALF HIS LIFE IN PRISON. Abe Buzzard Again Convicted and His Out-

laweBand Broken Up. Abe Buzzard has gone to jall again not a new experience for Abe Buzzard, by any means, as he has passed 20 of his 49 years of life behind the bars. Buzzard, as most newspaper readers know, is an in-



ARE BUZZARD.

corrigible thicfland the head of a band of marauders who made their headquarters in the Welsh and Ephrata mountains of Lancaster county, Pa. When he was in the Eastern penitentiary, he professed re-ligion and was pardened out at the instance of influential philanthropists who believed his professions of reform. Then he started out as an evangelist and made seems, however, that they converted him, for he soon fell into his old thieving practices while cloaking, his operations under gang has again been broken up and Abe country. I followed on the Paris. himself sentenced to Heyears in prison.

Abe Buzzard was born in the wilds of the Welsh mountains in 1852. There were seven boys in the family, and with Abe as they grow in crime, and by the time Abe Welsh mountains.

His depredations became so bold that the authorities of Lancaster county finally placed a reward upon his head of \$5,000. At one time a posse of deputies from Victoria succeeded in cornering Abe and Lew Crawford, one of his trusty lienten-They caught Crawford, but Abe ants. filled John Hull, the leader of the posse, full of buckshot and escaped. Luckily for Abe, Hull did not die of his serious wounds.

But it was not until 1889 that the daring outlaw was captured. In the streets of Ephrata. He was then locked up in the same sentence, but neither staid in jail very long. By means of a pet canary bird, which Abertrained to carry notes between Ike's cell and his, an escape was planned and successfully executed. Ike was recaptured, but Abe managed to keep clear of the long transfer in the same sentence, but not sentence in the long sentence the hungry officers of the law who sought him. He returned to his mountain haunts and found that most of his old gang was at the old stand.

But his career was finally wound up when he was sentenced to a long imprisonment for horsestealing, and it was during this imprisonment that be became con verted and was pardoned.

The Sifuation Described. It remained for a San Francisco man who was seeking an office from the president, and who had been in town some time waitner hits. He was called upon to speak at a banquet and boldly proclaimed that he

was after an office. months waiting and waiting and hovering you will have the type of these stern and between the certainty of an appointment rugged characters who made New England or a disappointment!"-Washington Star.

In making a call do not on any account take out your watch to note the flight of able to move this later day Paritan than time; such an act would be considered a he would be able to move Plymouth Rock." great piece of rudeness, unless you are anxious respecting another appointment, in which case you must apologize and ex-

Mr. R. W. Wood, Jr., has submitted for at melting point to a pressure of twenty tons per square inch without liquefying it. He concludes, therefore, that the peculiar motions of glacial ice cannot be due to a layer of pressure molten spater beneath the

BAGGED COURSE

Robert Peel Finds the Pathway Exceedingly Rough

PURITAN VERSUS ENGLISHMAN

Sir Roberta Peel's Grandson Has a Record That Does Not Come Up to Connecticut Requirements-Henry Sanford's Righteous Wrath-Spicy Details.

Forthe Saturday Tribuna

Robert Peel, a member of one of the reatest of the old commoner families of England, ason of the present Sir Robert Peel and a grandson of Sir Robert Peel, the great Finclish statesman, a nephew of Lord Dufforin and related to numerous other English noblemen, has been cutting a wide swathin New York city lately and has achieved trather more newspaper noto ricty than boiseems torralish.

If his own description be correct, he has



through hard and stony ground, and that the opposition of a grandfather is condueive to much woe. The principal charac ters in his love complications are as fol-lows: Miss Kittle Sanford of Bridgeport, Conn., who has been much abroad; Henry Sanford, president of the Adams Express company and grandfather of the young woman, and Robert Peel, the young Englishman. Miss Sanford is the daughter of Professor Samuel Sanford, professor of music in Yale, and is described as a pret-ty, graceful and accomplished girl of 19, who is looked upon as one of the belles of

Bridgeport, Mr. Peel is the eldest son, and upon his father's death will succeed to the title and to estates which, Itils said, bring in an annual rental of £23,090. He is 27 years old and a fine looking man. On attaining his majority he came into a fortune of £45,-000, but he had mortgoged practically the entire sum by reckless extravagance at Eton and Oxford, where he failed to get extravagant career in London and Monte Carle and is now a bankrupt. He has been notoriously identified in general gossip as the particular friend of Mrs. Lang try. Indeed general report made him cause Abingdon Baird's sensational and brutal physical attack upon that fair wo-

man a couple of years ago.

About a year ago Miss Sanford went to
Paris to complete her education and while there met Mr. Peel. Rumors of an attachment reached Bridgeport, and the young lady's father, who sit is said, had other plans regarding her marriage, hurried to Paris and brought her home. Mr. Peel in a published interview thus tells the story of his courtship: "I met Miss Sanford at Monte Carlo last February and fell in love with her. She went to Paris, where I followed and soon after proposed and was accepted. Her father, Samuel Sanford. many friends. He went back to Lancaster | was with her. Had I had any time to deal county to convert his old followers. It with him our path would have been smooth. He was not opposed to our engagement, but asked me to wait a year, Miss Sanford was sent for by ber grandfa the mask of evangelistic work. Now his ther, Henry Sanford, and returned to this

"After my arrival here I learned that Miss Sanford's grandfather was opposed to the engagement. I visited Bridgeport, but was unable to see Miss Sanford. I their leader they left home and sought a life in the hills. As they grew in years so times.

"I called upon Henry Sanford at his was old enough to vote he was the leader office, where I was coldly received. I then of a gard of outlaws that was the terror asked him the grounds of his opposition. Imagine my surprise, not to say consternation, when he said to me, 'You are a libertine!' I did not know what to make of this until he spoke of the Langtry affair." Mr. Peel is then quoted as speaking fully on "the Langtry affair."

"But," he said, "what does that amount to? A young man must sow his wild oats, and I have had my fling, but I am ready to settle down. I know American gentle men. But when I came to deal with Henry Sanford I had to deal with the rudest man I ever met. He may be worth \$15, 000,000, but he doesn't know how to deal Lancaster jail one 13 years' sentence for with a gentleman. It is a case of Puritan robbery. His brother Ike received the against English society. He is still living

The perusal of Mr. Peel's story moved Holland, the well known correspondent, to make the following observations: "It scattered. But it didn't take him long to is no wonderthat the grandson of Sir Roborganize snother one and resume business | ert Peel was amazed when he met Henry Sanford. Mr. Sanford's face when he is indignant looks as though it might have been cut out of Plymouth Rock itself, and when he turned his black and powerful eyes upon the grandson of Sir Robert Peel and gave for reply these words, 'You are a libertipe! the young man must have been mightily impressed by this his first personal contact with genuine Puritan-

"Those who saw Henry Sanford when in his anger be ejected John Hoey in dising for it to make one of the best after din- grace from the Adams Express company's presidency saw a man whose countenance suggested neither pity nor forgiveness. Dress Mr. Sanford in the garb of the Puri-"And here," he went on, "I've been four tan, put a blunderbuse in his hands, and rugged characters who made New England severe and yet make it potent in shaping the destiny of the United States. The grandson of Sir Robert will no more be

> The Benediction of Beatrice. He always said she was a nice girl, but so wfully simple and artiess. He said he liked to call and tell her all manner of impossiblestories, and notice the open eyed as onishment with which she believed him. She beard what he had said and it did not please her.

One night he found her more lovely that freely until Cook dropped, having three

airhe had to say, and sourged him on to finer efforts. Suddetily she heard her mother cuming. "Oh, Mr. Ferguson?" she exclaimed, "climb behind the sofa and hide won't you? It will be such a good

icks on sourme,"
He dill what she wished, and Mrs. Brimmer came in. "Why, Bearrice," she began, "I thought I heard you talking to somebody. Didn't Ma Berguson call?" "Yes, traumma," answered the sweet girl innocently; "he is behind the sofa. He crawled back there twhen he heard you coming. You know he is awfully bash-

With a calm, stately walk Mrs. Brimmer crossed the coop and looked at the culprit. He rose, and, without any attempt at apol-ogy, tooled labels and left the house. She meyer saw him again - Harvard Lampoon.

A: COACHMAN COMES TO GRIEF Widow Clauss Declines to Marry Him, Even

The conchusen (seems to be losing his prestigetin thellists of love. When Coachman Schilling ran away with Barfeet Morosini's daughter a numbers of years ago, ha started antenideviloref elopements in which sleek groomed mentof his calling figured conspicuously. But romantio interest in the considered has harged of trecent years, and the latest disciple of Jehn to aspire to his mistress hand has come to grief and now languishes in a Brooklyn jail. This Brooklyn conchumn, one Andrew F. Schmeldy, wooed not wisely, but

Armed with a revolver-toenforce his de mands, he forced his way into the house of Withelmina Clanes, a yearng ar wealthy widow, by whum he had on been employed as coachman, to compel her to consent to their mannings. When ordered from the bouse by the woman's brother, Caspar George, Solanckly tried to shout the latter and was only disarmed and sublined by the united efforts of George and Mrs. Chause, who had rushed to his rescue, with whom the violent coachman struggled until a policeman reached the scene. Schinckly was locked Mrs. Chass' husband; Christian, only

recently died, leaving her \$150,000, besides which she also possessed a fortune in her own right. She is 26 years old and lives in a fine house, surrounded by well kept lawns and flower beds. In the rear is a stable confaining a number of valuable horses, over which Schinckly until recently draw the reins whenever Mrs. Clauss went abroad. From the testimony in court it appears

that an intimacy or understanding of some sort was arrived at between the coachman and the present widow before the time of her husband's death, in March last, just about a year after Schinckly began his work as coachman.

The intervening events are uncertain, but in December of last year Mr. Clauss, who was in feeble health, grow so suspiclous of the relations between his wife and his coachman that he insisted upon the latter's discharge. Schlinckly still contrived to see Mrs. Clauss, and in January of this year the pair went to Milwaukee. Their stories of this expedition differ diametrically. Schinckly says that the wo-

man went under vows of affection and pledges of eternal fidelity to him, with the understanding that it was an elopement, Mrs. Clauss gives a weird explanation of the trip. She says that Schinckly hounded her so closely and threatened th lives of herself and husband with such dire oaths that she was completely cowed by him and made to serve his will despite herself, and that whatever intelligent views she had upon the expedition she could only see that she was protecting her life and that of her husband from the

murderous hand of her lover, Clauss evidently looked at matters from



WIDOW CLAUSS AND THE COACHMAN, A

he began divorce proceedings against his wife, making Schinckly corespondent, Before he could advance far in the proceedings he bogan to fan rapidly in health. He relented against his wife and begged from his deathbed that she might return and be reconciled to him in his last hours, Escaping from her lover in Milwaukee, Mrs. Clauss fled to Brooklyn, only to reach her forsaken home a few hours after her husband's death.

She says that she underwent a revulsion of feeling toward Schinckly and determined to shake off his influence and defy him. He followed her directly from Milwaukee and attempted to see her. had him forbidden the house. Since that time Schinckly has maintained stendy of forts to have the widow fulfill the promises of marriage which he declares she made to him.

A DUEL WITH KNIVES

Old Friends Quarrel Over the Breckinridge

Campaign, With Fatal Results. Colonel Breckinridge's campaign for reelection to congress from the Ashland district, which has been conducted with such asperity that bleodshed was anticipated from the start, has finally resulted in murder. A fatal duel was fought the other day near Boonesboro, in Clark county, over the scandal feature of the contest. John King, a Breckinridge man living in Fayette county, met on the highway



THE DUEL his old friend, George Cook, who lives in Clark county. Cook said that any woman who went to hear Breckinridge speak was no better than she should be.

King dismounted from his horse, saying that his wife and daughters had heard Breekinridge. Cook insisted it was a shame. He also dismounted. Both drew knives, and blood flowed

KAISER'S COURT

Royal Reputations Are Assalled by Aponymous Letter Writers.

SLY SLANDERS AND INNOEMBOES

Mysterious Missives That Have Blighted the Aspirations and Disturbed the Peace of Diplomatists, Statesmen, Soldlers and Court Beauties.

For the Saturday Tribune.

Berlin was startled some few weeks ago on hearing that the knisers, chief master of ceremonies. Baron von Ratze, had been placed under arrest in the military prison in Lindenstrasse. The local papers hint-ed at it anyshriously, with fragmentary and gushied reports. Its was the chief topic for discussion in hotels, eafes and on street corners. Indistriminate giggling followed the mere mention of Kotzo's name, and the very air bucame pregnant with scan-

There are several women in it, of course -fine ladies, with high shoes and gold



BARON VON KOTZE.

laced gaiters. How do I know this? asks the Berlin correspondent of the New York Journal. It is an open secret now, and much more which may not be mentioned

Herr Baron von Kotze is captain in the kalser's guard and chief master of ceremonies in William's household. He is a scion of an old family and a man of command ing presence. For more than eight months past high gentlemen and noble ladies in the immediate entourage of the emperor have received anonymous letters almost daily, in prose and verse, intimating certain charges against some one nearest and dearest to the recipient.

Thus one letter said that the Prince of one of the foremost nobles and fast friend of the emperor, had divulged a secret talk with his royal master. Another letter, this time sent to Count X-, in flippant language, made shocking charges against his beautiful wife. A walk in the Grunewald was tortured into a love affair with Baron Z—, a strapping colonel in the Guard Uhlans. Countess von Y was told in a scandalous letter that her husband had clinked glasses in private with Baroness J-, a beauty at court and lady in waiting on her majesty. Count Z—__ it also basely charged, had lavished affection on a pretty Holstein chambermaid, instead of carrying home his love. So the letters went on, libeling, scandalizing, setting good people by the

All sorts of charges and insinuation continued to arrive daily for members of the emperor's immediate circle. It was reported, for instance, that Count Xhad petitioned the emperor for a transfer to another post on account of the charges in the scandalous letters. The interview between the emperor and the count, it was given out, had been overheard by the Princess of Pless, who could not keep the secret, and in turn gave it away to othe ladies of the court circle. Count X--persecutions were not to end even there Another disgraceful letter made the dis gusting charge that his wife, whose benu ty is almost incomparable at this court had been in the habit of posing in undress condition before a select number of intimate friends, not always particular about the sex.

The chambermaids also had got into the secrets of the anonymous letters, as cham bermaids usually do, and from these to the lackeys it traveled on and down to the pages and porters, increasing in volume Count X-- had already sent his sec

onds with a peremptory challenge to Bar-on von Ketze, but was prevented by the prompt intervention of the emperor.

Meanwhile these defamatory letters con tinued to increase, some of them directly attacking the Princess of A---, a beauty in her day, but now rather passee. was reported to have spread stories reflecting on the princess and a foreign embassador accredited to this court, report says Count B- of Italy-a most delicate and ticklish story. By this a direct reflection was cast on the emperor's own family and might have thrown two countries into an unfortunate war.
Then, again, and perhaps worst of all

a vile letter came infamously charging that the emperor's own and infallible General von C-- had been looking decr into the affection of one of the empress own ladies in walting. Another letter kindly informed the husband of the latter that his wife had spent many agreeabl hours on the bespangled bosom of the gal lant general, or vice versa, which amount same thing.

Like burning lava, all this had been boiling quietly since last January, and the police were unable to pierce the mystery. Many diplomatic changes had been made both startling to the principals and surprising to the public. Even the president of East Prussia and until recently grand master of the imperial court and house hold, Prince Stolberg, than whom there is not a higher noble in the German list, had resigned, it was said, on account of certain political manipulations both ques tionable and disgraceful.

Finally Baron von Kotze was arrested; but, strangely enough, even during the baron's incarceration, the fatal letters continued to arrive in the imperial camp with undiminished regularity. The baron was acquitted after a secret thal and has re tired permanently from politics, thorough ly disgusted with the vicissitudes of life Meanwhile the search for the mysterions

ripper of reputations continues and seems to be as far from success as even. While no two agree on the same theory, every-body has made up his mind "there's a woman in the case,"

New Mexican Curios.

Lieutenant E. J. Johnson, one of the guests of the Tremont House, has returned from an extended excursion through New Mexico. He has brought back many or rious things from that most interesting and ancient section of Uncle Sam's domain. Ancient, because the Navajo Indians are the descendants of the primitive

the wonder of Cortemand his Spanish cavaliers. Mr. Johnson's room is hung with aliers. Air. Johnson's room is hung with some rire products of the Navajo looms; blankets of many calors weven on handlooms, and so closely that they are absolutely impensious to cald, and one will hold water like a rule or bay.

He has a bridge of borsehult; finished in

crousife workmanship, and a horsehair lariat with the ends of the hair left loss and "finer." This limit serves a curious purpose. It is laid on the ground around the tent at night to keep out sankes, ta-rantules and centipodes. An Apacho dress of buckskin is a curlous specimen of handicraft.-Boston Herald.

Soup Plates That Play Marches.

An American lady living in London has Intely-received a most original wedding present, consisting of a musical dinner service. Each plate commences to play a tune when placed on the table, so that the great difficulty is to place every plate exactly at the same moment on the board, or else the discords are something indescribable. The soup plates play marches as at the beginning of dinner the guests are supposed to be serious, the other plates for different melodies, each succeeding course becoming merrier until the desserplates arrive, which only play the maddest of dance music, the guests being supposed now to have lost their solemnity and to be of cheerful countenance.

Suicide a Sin.

Mr. W. Q. Judge, vice president of the Theosophical society, defines suicide, like any other murder, a sin, because it is "a sudden disturbance of the harmony of the world; it is a sin because it defeats na-

ture. A JAPANESE FAIRY TALE.

It Sounds Like an Oriental Version of Our Jack the Giant Killer.

Once on a time an old woman was washing clothes in a river. She was feaning over the water when she saw a big peach come tumbling and splashing down the river. She drew it ashore with a piece of bamboo, finished her washing in a hurry and went home to give the peach to her husband. She was cutting the peach in two, one portion to be for her husband and the other for herself, when a child jumped out of the kernel. The old couple rejoiced at sight of the boy and named him Momotaro, or Little Peachling, because he came out of the peach. Thus begins a Japanese fairy tale that is in a manner suggestive of our "Jack the Giant Kill-

Japanese tarty tale that is in a manner suggestive of our "Jack the Giant Killer." The story continues:

Momotaro grew big and lusty, and the old couple bestowed great care on his education. In time he excelled everybody in strength, and he then determined to cross over to an island inhabited by devils, seize their riches and live in case.

He started alone for the island. As he left the house his foster mother put some dumplings into his pouch. On the way he met a dog, who agreed to go along and help if Momotaro would give him a dumpling. Soon afterward a monkey and a pheasant came along and offered their services on the same condition. Then all four hurried toward the island. Momotaro and his three followers broke through the gate and found themselves in the midst of a great multitude of devils. Momotaro conquered them all and then had a lively tussele with their chief, Akandoji. Akandoji came at Momotaro with an iron club, but he was crushed and tled with a rope. Then the chief of the devils sued for peace, while the dog and the monkey and the pheasant sat near by. Momotaro made Akandoji give up all his riches, and with these and his three companions, to whom he attributed to companions, to whom he attributed is an all points in a price and separate and suspension Bridge.

MAY IS, 1884.

New York via D. & H. R. 8, 246 am., 1206, 208, 11, 208, 11, 208, 11, 208, 11, 208, 11, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 208, 21, 20



MOMOTARO FOUND IN THE PEACH.

uted his easy success, he returned home where he gave a great feast. Subsequently he became one of the leading citizens, as was proper.

A Miraculous Escape.

This is how Frederick Simons of Phila delphia describes his remarkable experience in being run down by an expres train: "The road leading up to the track is an incline, and my horse necessarily slowed up. Just as he got on the tracks I heard the noise of the train, and looking out saw it coming. It was only 20 feet away, and to me it looked as big as the freighthouse. I must have instinctively pulled my horse back on his haunches and the engine struck him about the middle of his body. He was thrown about 60 feet and horribly crushed and mangled, while the carriage and I landed about 40 feet away. I was thrown up in the air, and the carriage, which was a surrey buggy, started to revolve. The sensation reminded me of what a man must feel who is being rolled over and over in a barrel. In some way I managed to stay in the carriage. For a moment I lost consciousness. When the carriage landed, I fell face down and was apparently all right. Bystanders hardly knew what had become of me, but hastened to overturn the carriage, which was lying over me. They expected to find me lying dead, but to their surprise I got up and walked around."

Mrs. Astor Dances the Grardas.

The tedium of the fag end of the season at Newport is occasionally relieved by nov-el and original divertisements contrived by the younger and more enterprising members of the fashionable set. Real novelties are so rare at Newport that something approaching genuine enthusiasn



MRS. ASTOR AND MRS, LANIER PRACTICING THE CENHDAS.

John Jacob Astor danced the Hungarian national dance, the Czardas, with Counts Zichy and Hadik of the legation as partners, at an after dinner cotillon at the Golf club the other night.

The dance was pronounced the prettiest of the season, and the ladies acquitted themselves so oregitably that their achieve ment has been the talk of the week, and they are likely to have many imitators. Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Lanler practiced the tive cance industriously for a week before the

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF N. J.

LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1804. Time Table in Evysor MAY 20, 1504.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, WilkessBarre, etc., at 8.20, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.50, 2.00,
3.30, 5.00, 7.25, 11.05 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m.,
1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.

For Aslantic City, 8.20 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.21
(express) a. m., 12.30 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.30 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15

parior car), 0.00 (express) p. m. Danday, p. m. Pon. MAUCH CHUNK, ALLENTOWS, BETHLE-BEM, EASTON and PHILADELPHIA, 8.20 a. m. 12.50, 3.30, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ochan Grove, etc., at 8.20 (with through car) a. m., 12.50 p. m. For Reading, Lebanen and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Bunday, 2.15 p. m.

Aflentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, a.W. p.m. Bunnay,
2.15 p. m.
For Pottaville, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty
street. North river, at 8.19 (express) a. m.,
1.10, 1.30, 4.30 express with Buffet parlor car)
p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 2.00
a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.27 a. m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates
may be had on application in advance to the
ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN.

Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.



2.20 5.45, 7.03, 2.21 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.23, 3.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 3.10 and 11.39 p.m.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.03, 3.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.03, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adrondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.29 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 8.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scramton Station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 8.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 3.40, 4.54, 3.37, 7.43, 9.11 and 11.38 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 18.00, 1.17, 2.40, 3.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.53 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 116, 2.14, 3.33, 5.19, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.15 p.m.

D ELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILHOAD.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East. 1.40, 2.20, 5.15, 8.00 and 2.50 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.50 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton. Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.51 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.50 p. m.

and 3.50 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p. m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.
Expr.ss for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira,
Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and
Buffalo, 12.10, 215 a. m. and 1.24 p. m., making
close connections at Buffalo to all points in the
West, Northwest and Southwest.
Bath accommodation, 9 a. m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p. m.
Nicoolson accommodation, at 4 p. m. and
6 10 p. m.

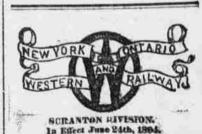
3.10 p. m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p. m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego, Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.28

Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.24 p. m.
Ithaca, 2.15 and Bath 9 a. m. and 1.24 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre,
Piymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making
close connections at Northumberland for
Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations,
6.00, 2.55 a. m. and 1.50 and 6.07 p. m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.03
and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate
stations, 8.50 and 8.55 p. m.
Pullman parlor and slooping coaches on all
express trains.
For detailed information, pockettime tables,
etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office,
325 Lackawannawenue, or depot ticket-office,

ERIE AND WYOMING VALLEY RAIL
Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie railroad at 4.25
a. in. and 8.24 p. m. Also for Housedale.
Hawley and local points at 4.35, 9.45 a.m., and
3.24 p. m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

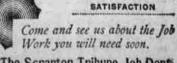
An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.10 p.m. and arrives at Scranton from the Lake at 8.21 am and 7.45 p.m.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.49 a. m. and 3.41 p. m.



205 203 201 Cept Sunday Carbundaby
White Bunge
Mayfield
Jermyn
Archibald
Winton
Peckville
Olyphant
Dickson
Throop
Pravidantes
Fark Paogs
Scrunten All trains run daily except & f. signifies that trains stoped sengers, secure rates via Ontario a Wester purchasing tlekets and save money. Mingt Express to the West. J. C. Andreson, Gene Part. Fliteroft, Div. Pass. Act. Scranto sengera,

> WE CAN GIVE YOU Come and see us about the lob



The Scranton Tribune Joh Dent